FOR SALE Cottage-bouse and Lot in Brook-lyn's new house; let 222 lPr; on the main freet. Ountbus passes the door; care will cook in. Will be wid at a bargain. Part cash balance in the or trade. Apply to BALE 50, 128 Walnut-st.

WANTED-A first-rate Dress-maker-one the cast cot and fit dresses. None but a compo-tentiand seed apply, Call immediately at 52 Mints of, Cattagen, Walnut and Vine. FOR SALE—A number of very valuable Houses and Lots in various perform of the city, which will pay ten per cent. on the investment, W. H. PRILLIPS, Beal Estate, Note and Bill Broker, 1728—C. S3 West Third-st. W ANTED-At JACKSON & CO.'S Intelligent Office, 34 Third-st., up stairs, a nomber toug near and women for various kinds of ompayment. If you want to fe leavy your name at JACK CON & CO. 5 Office, 34 Third-st. 1924-19 FUR SALE-40 acres of Land seventeen miles from the city by the L. M. Bairond and thir-teen by turupthe-one-half mile from Miamiville Statten. Would make a desirable country residence. Six acres cleared. Inquire of SIMEON SANDERS, near the place.

FOR SALE—In Covington, a handsome Brick Residence, just completed a sean rooms, hall-side porolice, belongy lot 6 or 77 feet by 180, with fewers and ernamontal trees; desirably located. Also, a nest Frame Cottage, near the river; three rooms and poroli; lot 20 by 90; with shade-tree, graph-arbor, etc.; a desirable place. Apply to L. W. WINSTON, opposite Northern Bank, Covington, [1921-19] WANTED-TO RENT-With board, two could fine, the property of the second fine, the second first and Fifthests, by any for one gentleman boarder.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—Good Western leads for a good horse, carriage and her ness, and almost any kind of merchandles of a sale the caure cut West. A little cash would not be depicted. Apply to 5. Mr. 87 East Third. 1921 in FOR SALE—A Retail Stock of Grocertes. Notions and Variety Goods, with the good will of a well-metablished business, and two series lease on the sters. Also, agood Building Seet in the most interest part of the force, will offer the same on year favoration to be the sters, will offer the same of the force. For further information, apply at the cernor of Third and Greenup-sts. Coving-play in the cernor of Third and Greenup-sts. Coving-on, Ky. a small farm, twenty or two six-vive miles in the country will be taken as post payment. The goods are free from all incombrance.

1928-aw. G. S. RUST.

FOR SALE -A SORREL HORSE-Sixteen and a half hands high, five years old, trots well in harness, is sound and gentle, and is subject to timprovement. Price Socaah, Inquire at the Times office. [cbg. Times.]

FOR SALE-Terra-retta Window and Door Caps, Medallione, Brackets, Chimney Trps, etc., at cost, for cash. Now in the time to build cheap.

Olico 76 West Third-st. Factory corner of John and Betts.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-Small House, two-story frame; five rooms; cellar cittern, hydrant, etc.—182, cor. East Third and Washington. Story frame; five rooms; cellar cittern, hydrant, etc.—182, cor. East Third and Washington. Story frames and purpose of the house. Frice

1,200 or \$12 per month, in advance.

1,220-b\* JOHN W. CLARK, 52 West Third.

FOR SALE-BOAGDING-HOUSE-The good WANTED-A SOY-Who is willing to make himself generally useful, and who can be well recommended. Apply at JOHNSON'S Gallery, 1923-08 WANTED- Several young men and women for various employments. Persons seeking employments, or those in want of severants, or any kind of maie or female help can be suited by calling at the Agency, 79 Third st, near Vine, up stairs.

TOR SALE-THE LOT-Of 30 feet of ground by

POR SALE-S A LOON-An old established business, on a good thoroughfare, doing well-fortune to an enterprising main. Will sell vercheap; retiring from the business. Apply at 3 13 lolars. It, west of Freeman, or corner of Hopkins and Freeman.

FOR SALE—Steam Engine and Boiler, now in they can be seen at any time. Engine—Cylinder, inches diamster, atroke 5 seel, governor and Judson alve attached, and cast-from bed. Boiler—Length.

WANTED-A Protestant Girl, to do the work of a small family. A good girl can obtain a good, permanent home and good wages. Apply at this office. d, and cast-from ster, 28 inches. HARRISON & WILSON. WANTED-BGARD-In a private family, lo cated north of Bette-st, and west of Cutter for a goutleman. Address A. B. Box 1,861, P. 0 (1972-h.").

THE DAILY PRESS TUESDAY.....JULY 24

Ware, Optician, July 23:

WANTED-TO ACCOMMODATE-Board would be taken by one of the teachers in exchange for a full course of instruction in the first commercial college in the city. Address A. B. Press Office. BS If you want a house, advertise in the DATLY FF If you want a situation, advertise in the WANTED-By a young man, who writes a good business hand, a situation as copyist, office clerk or purfer in a business house. Know how to work. Salary not so much of an object as employment. Good references given. Address S. M., Pees Office.

DAILY PRESS. me If you want a servant, advertise to the DAILY PRESS.

FOR In fact, every want supplied by advertising in the DAILY PRESS.

FOR Advertisements not exceeding five lines in length, inserted in the "Wanted" column twice for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

City News.

Barometer. 29.34 59.34 24.35

Monday, July 23:

Mrs. J. A. Wold, Marietta. Ohio.

Mrs. Mary A. Bowen, Salem, Mass.

Mrs. J. J. Piemadon, Detroit, Mich.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

The Daily Press to be had every orning at the counting-room. Price one

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- This excellent

Company place us under daily obligations for Eastern papers, always in advance of the mail—favors we especially appreciate, and for which we are duly thankful.

Annest of an Alleger Hosse-Thief.—A man named John Sullivan was arrested to-day at the instance of A. R. Lind, upon a charge of stealing a horse from Guilford, Dearborn County, Indiana. He was taken before Justice Chidsey, who, after a careful examination, committed him to jail, in default of ball, in the sum of \$1,000, to await a trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

THE OFFICE OF A STEAMBOAT ENTERED AND

The Office of a Stramboat Estemble and Roberd.—Two men named David Varian and William Dickson were straighted before Judge Lowe upon a charge of having entered and robbed the office of the steamer John Ladell of \$35. Varian pleaded guilty to the charge, and was committed in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000 to await trial at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas, while Dickson was dismissed.

THE RECENT STABBING AFFRAY IS LIBERTY-STREET.—On the evening of the 4th instaat, a difficulty occurred in a dranking-house in Liberty-street, between Vine and Walnut, between Gustave Zeller and Christian Epting, during which the latter was stabbed quite severely. Zeller immediately left the city, but, on returning a day or two ago, was arrested and taken before Judge Lowe, who committed him to juil in default of surety in the sum of \$500, to answer a charge of malleious stabbing at the next term of the Circuit Court.

Paral Accident on the Little Miami Railway.—A man named Charles Butcher was run over, about eight o'clock yesterday morning, near switch No. 13, in the Third Ward, by a train on the Little Miami Railway. He was walking along the track at the time and the train was backing down to the Depot, preparatory to leaving, when he was struck by the car and kneeked down, the wheels passing over his left leg fract that high. He was immediately removed to the Commercial Hospital, where he died in about two hours. The deceased was a German, about forty-seven years of age, had resided in the city about a year, and leaves a wife and two children.

THE RECEST STARRING AFFRAY IS LIBERTY

Common Pleas.

WANTED-A PARTNER-To carry on the carpeter business. A man with a small subtal preferred, and who can command influence with the cautement. To such a good business can be obtained. Address h. T., Walnut fills.

ANTERD-TO INVEST-31,000 to \$2,500, in a vest-established good paying business, by a rowng man of strive and energetic habits, who is willing to cevote all his time to the advancement of the concern, Address, with particulars, M. A. J. Baily Press Office.

NTEB-A GOOD GHEL-To do gone housework, Good wages given. Apply 45 Eventtat, between Contralay, and John sood recommendations required.

WANTED-TEN CENTS To park don plus long-temper to park don plus long-temper long, pray, visit JOHNSON 8 logg. Nisila hind Main, where you may be sure goost work, sund pictures iron ten counts to Site.

WANTED - Four good girls to do general house work in city and country. A young meants a stantial reason of the stantial as askemman in a wholesale groce house. Apply at 301 Elm-st. N. B.—No obargo made for furnishing clerks, salesmon or porters to city at my office. [as TH03, BUCHANAN

WANTED PANT-MAKERS At 219 Ric mond et. None but first-rate hande need e

ANTED-TO BEST-A small lodging-room at a cheap rent. Location not important our, soon, Box 2,012, Cin. P. U. 1971-b\*

WANTED-TO TEADE-Lumber or Mill-work for a g-od bugg-borne and good wacon-borne, Apply at WATER & BARKETS, corner of Freeman and Nints, or at TAYLOR & BAR NNTFS, corner of Waluit and Front. 122-cf

WANTED-TEN CENTS-Si vous etes satisfait de coux-la, vous devez aire charme de coint, it was taken at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main, where all kinds of cases and frames are wid at very low prices, and small pictures for eine cents.

WANTED-FOUR CARPENTERS-Inquire of M. P. OTT, Walnut Hills, or at Church of All Saines, East Third st. 1922-c\*

WANTED-A SITUATION-By a young man who has had six years' experience in the belease dry goods and millinery business. Best of city and Baltimore references given. Add eas JOSEPH, Press Office.

WANTED-TEN CENTS-Una Senora muy permosa, be ogos lienos de lagrimas called y seterday to have a ten-cent picture copied and en-larged av JUHNS-N'S Gallery, Ninth and Malo-liu had lost her little boy. Work well executed.

Daily Press Office.

W ANTED On Monday morning, two brick-molders; one pastry cook and one chamber-maid for one hotel; two scrub-girls for hotel; two in private house, one to cook, the other to wash also, others for small families—at 25 East Fournest,—invaligence Office.

WANTED-Men resking situations as clerks, selesmen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, porters, soopers, mechanics, taborers, and others, should apply at the Marchanics Clerks' Registry Ginc. No. 128 Walput-street. [jy34-b\*] HALE & CO. WANTED—At the Scientific Institute, S7 East Third-st. Patients afflicted with any form of disease (except the contagious fevers), where those an be Boarded and treated, and cured, if curnble all kinds of surgical operations performed with a skill and success unsurpassed.

A. CURTIS, M. D.

ANTEB-AGENTS-To sell Improved Metallic Sewing Needle-threaders. Agents realize
from 85-to 515 per day. Orders from the country recive prompt attention. Upon receipt of a ten-cent
stamp, direntars, terms, etc., sent, pre-peid, by mail.
Address BUCKE & KENT, Southgate House, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ANTED-A few more good Business Agents Send ten cents in Tamps, by mail, to Boo 1, 192, timeinant, Ohio, and you will receive a circular, with full information. A fine opening for all who are out of employment. No better can be found.

## BOARDING.

BOARDING-WANTED-In exchange for bar per hangings. Address C., Bex 2,012. Cin 1923-h\* BOARDING-Single gentlemen can be accome modated with boarding in a private family-ator a few daysh arders—at 42 Court-at, between twatraters, and John.

BOARDING -WANTED-A room, furnished or infurnished, and board, in a private family after the idia of August, by a gentleman and lady Address A. B., Box 902, Postoffice. References ex changed.

BOAR DING.—Summer-boarders can be accounted in modated at the Fenneylvania Hotel, Columbia, with single or double rooms, well vantilated; new furniture; healthy and pleasant location, on the Jittle Minni Hallroad; three traine stoy daily; the lines of coaches. Charges very reasonable. Patrongs solicited.

# FOR RENT.

FOR RENT - A desirable Store, with three Rooms, in a good location for any kind of business. Five counter and shelving. Low reat. In ouire at USS West Fifth st. 1973-bs FOR HENT-DWELLING-With five room in good repair, cheap to a prompt paying ter ant. Amby at 225 West Fifth-at during busines bears. Best of references required.

HOR. MENT Desirable Room or Rooms, for a secretarian and with, without board, Will be with gray if desired. Apply at 37 2 3721-15 TOR BENT DWELLING - 210 Richmond at pure Line, containing eight rooms, newly painted and papered April at 212 Elchmond at 172-6

OOL RENT-Three small Warehouses, on the north side of Water st. between Main and almil sect of the Public Leading. Rent 8500 a 1 language at Coal Office, 518 Fifth st. 1722-b FOR BENT-ROSM-A fine, large, airy from room, in a respectable street, to one or two gen-FOR RENT-ROOMS-Furnished rooms, wir modern improvements, at 37 East Third-state on Sycamore and Brondway.

With collar and leather strap, with Henric liouse marked thereon. A liberal reward will be given for its return to the Henric House, warson.

LOST DOG-SS B F W A B D-A rough thick-tine union of Parny. Because return to 7011 N BLACK, at the stables on Burnet. St., between Yite and Race and Third and Fourth, and got the above reward.

the change. It was as reasonable to expect a scrubby tree to produce good fruit, as an unhealthy child, to make rapid advancements

in knowledge.

He was followed by Mesau. Stratton, Powers, Armstrong, Newton, and others, who defined their position on the resolution, when it was referred to the Committee on course of

tudy.

The Building Committee reported in favor
of painting the following houses, at costs no
exceeding the estimates affixed:

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The Committee also recommended the conat a cost not exceeding \$350.

On motion, the President was appointed to confer with the Union Board, on the subject of consolidating the High Schools. Adjourned

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS At their regular diurnal session, yesterda morning, the County Commissioners passe orders amounting in the aggregate to \$938 69 orders amounting in the aggregate to \$933 69, of which \$708 75 were paid on account of cornice at the Long View Lunatic Asylum; \$30 to J. W. Gillespie on account of bridge near Carthage; \$189 94 for pay-roll an the new Jail, and \$10 to Drs. S. Sexton and J. D. Webb for medical examinations.

The following resolution was also passed:

Received. That from and after this date no bill will be allowed by the Commissioners of the County, for medical examinations ordered by the Folley, or any other Court, success a prior arrangement is had with the Commissioners, except when expressly provided

The Commissioners opened the bids which had been offered for building various bridges, and made the following awards of contracts For work on bridge over Little Miami, at Polktown, Symmes Township, to J. Buckingham, superstructure at \$5 90 per lineal foot, and to Andrew Handlon, masonry at

\$2 17 per perch.
To J. Buckingham, superstructure of bridge over Sycamore Creek, between Montgomery and Polktown, at \$5 90 per lineal foot, and the masoury to Peter Keifer, at \$1 99 per For round culverts near Hubbard's, to M.

Krauss, at \$2 45 per perch.

To John S. Jankon, the superstructure of bridge over Boldinec Creek, in Storrs Township, at \$6 08 per lineal foot, and the masoury to Jacob Bumb, at \$1 95 per perch.

Business Men's Prayer Meeting .- A Rev erend gentleman referred to the late revivals in this country as cheering signs that the work of the Lord was progressing. Their influence upon the morals of the country was clearly perceptible. The clergy might do much good in a revival; but to make one ef-fectual, every Christiau must assist with his prayers and his example. Rev. Dr. Allen thought there spight be re-

Rev. Dr. Allen thought there snight be revivals as well in summer as in winter.
This was certainly a sensible conclusion;
persons who are suffering under an atmosphere at 95° Farenheit, will, we think be
easily persuaded to abandon their sins, rather
than be plunged into a region whose temperature is above boiling point.

In reference to the power of prayer, he related an instance of a gentleman who had
been made the special object of a lady's intercession for four years, and was finally converted.

verted.

Several other instances, both interesting and instructive, of the effects of faith, were related, when the hour for adjournment ar-

The projected concert for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless will take place Thursday afternoon, at the Second Presbyterian Church, on Fourth-street, between Vine and Race. The programme, we believe, has not been arranged, but it will consist of some of the most famous classical music, selected from the greatest masters of harmony, and contain some of the finest musical thoughts ever uttered.

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The object for which Mr. Heller has so kindly volunteered his services, is one that should enlist the sympathies of our entire population, and we doubt not, with the aid of

population, and we doubt not, with the aid of the managers, the concert will be a success. They need the funds, and when, as in this instance, they furnish so great an equivalent, our music-loving citizens will certainly aid them as they deserve.

The Home of the Friendless has made so many friends, and been the author of so much good that, in assisting it, we but assist in the dissemination of benisons which fall upon the heads of those who need them most. We very earnestly desire that the house should be crowded, and we feel satisfied that those who nated that those who alter the will be delighted. THANKS.—To J. P. Glore and Harry Jor-dan, of the Kentucky Central Railroad, we return-our thanks for Louisville papers six hours in advance of the mail. who attend will be delighted.

THE RECENT RIOT ON JACKSON HILL.—Our readers very probably remember an account of a riot that occurred some weeks ago on Jackson Hill, which originated in an amorous ancounter between two passionate lovers, and ended in several broken heads. Yesterday William Pempler and Casper Killer were arrested upon oath of Henry Niehaus, charging them with a malicious assault. It will be remembered that the riot occurred on Sanday, and Mr. N. thinking a lecture on morality might be beneficial to the devotee of Cytherea, undertook to deliver it; but the time and place did not agree, and the ire of the young man was so aroused that he immediately drew a weapon and began to use it upou the impertinent moralist in a such a manner as to cause a general row, which, as will be seen, has at length culminated in the arrest of these parties. They will be examined this morning before Judge Lowe.

STOME'S COUNTERFORM SAFETY-VALVE.—
We are pleased to notice the perfect success of the Stoms Counterpoise Safety-valve. It was the intention of Mr. Farnsworth to place the same upon the steamer Telegraph, but as she has laid up for the season, he wisely placed it upon the favorite packet steamer Forest Queen, Captain C. D. Conway, running between this city and Madison, where it is now in working order, and working with an exactness that has never been attained by any thing of the kind betore. We cordially invite the attention of our scientific men to this valuable improvement in the working of steam-power upon our rivers.

Mr. F. A. Farnsworth is stopping at the Burnet House, and will gladly furnish any who may desire it with all the information in his power with regard to this excellent valve. Seniora Row on Walsett Hills.—A row occurred on Walnut Hills on Saturday night which it is feared will yet result in the death of one of the parties, named John Sweney. It appears that a free fight took place at a drinking-house, in which knivas were very freely used. Three or four persons were stabbed; but Sweney's wounds were the most serious, his abdomen having been cut in such a manner that his recovery is deemed im possible. No arrests have yet been made.

Mysricism ar Wood's Theates.—Robert Heller, the magician, had an excellent audience last night at Wood's Theater, both in point of quality and quantity, and the entertainment passed off in the most agreeable manuer. His feats are certainly excellent, and have the quality of newness which certainly recommends them strongly to public notice. His loading a rife with a marked bullet and firing it into an apple which a boy holds against his forehead, and his famous suspension trick, are alone worth the price of admission. The programme to-night is very ospension trick, are alone worsh the price of admission. The programme to-night is very good, and contains among the rest both these and the mystery of the Second Sight.

Bundlary in Linn-straker.—The residence of James Long, on Linn-street, near Clark, was feloniously entered on Saturday night, and robbed of a quantity of lewelry and plated ware, together with \$55 in money. The entrance was effected, apparently, by means of an "outsider," and so noiselessly did the burglars prosecute their work that the inmates of the house were not aware of the nocturnal visit until their guests had departed.

PROBATE COURT. Charles Davis, administrator of John H. Davis, deceased, filed a final account of his administration of the estate, in which the credits are put down at \$40.153 91; debts \$12.613 18—and balance due the estate,

\$12.513 15—and balance due the estate, \$27,541 76.

J. C. Baum, guardian of William F. and Heorietta Leser, filed an account, showing a balance in favor of William F. Leser of \$904 54, and in favor of Henrietta Leser of \$151 27.

The Railboad Injunction Case.—The decision in this case will be argued this afternoon in the Superior Court.

### COVINGTON NEWS.

BRECKINGIDGE BASKET MEETING .- We lear BRECKINGDOS BASKET AREITHON—We leave that a two days Breckinridge ratification basket-meeting will be held in Union, Boons County, Ky., Thursday and Friday before the August election. Hon. Humphrey Marshall, John W. Stephenson, O. P. Hogan, Jesse D. Bright, and John C. Breckinridge will be present. present.

Police Court.—Five vagrants were yes-terday sent to jail for the period of twenty days each, by Mayor Foley, on a charge of agrancy.

### NEWPORT NEWS.

BURGLAR CAUGHT .- Yesterday afternoon, man, who refuses to give his name, was found secreted behind the door of Colonel Jones's parlor, evidently intending to watch an op-portunity to carry away some valuable plate from the dining-room. He is probably the same individual who has been committing depredations upon our community for are eral months past. He was lodged in jail unti this morning, to await an examination before Mayor Hawkins.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND CURRENTS .- Accord ELECTRIC LIGHT AND CURRENTS.—According to Professor Faraday, the great value of the electric light for lighthouse purposes consists in its intensity. So much light is gained by it in a very small space that only a small optical apparatus is needed to conserge the light and throw it all in the required direction. In order to obtain an equal amount of light from an oil flame, the size of the flame must be two thousand times as large as that of the electric light, and the apparatus must be very much larger. An large as that of the electric light, and the apparatus must be very much larger. An electric light is obtained from magnetic electricity, which is supplied from magnetic wheels driven by two two-horse power engines. The whole cast beyond the wear and tear is that of the coke and water required to case steam for the engines, and carbon-points for the lamp in the lautern. The experiment has been a successful one; the light has shown up and down the Channel and across juto France, with a power far surpassing that of any other fixed light in existence.

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M. Guillemin is said to have made an apparatus by which the time of transmission of electric currents can be measured to the fortieth of a second. With it he has found that with a certain battery the current travels from Paris to Mans and back, some 300 miles, filling the wires with electricity to their utmost capacity, in twenty-one-hundredths of a second; by tripling the force of the battery he reduced the time to eighteen-hundredthof a second. This is not the time of the transmission of intelligence, which is far less, but the time which it requires to get up the maximum tension of electricity in the wires after they are connected with the battery.

SPHEROIDAL CONDITION OF BODIES Boutigny of Evroux, the gentleman whose work on the Spheroidal State of Bodies has gained for him a well-deserved reputation, has just sent to the Paris Academy of Sciences a few words of objection to the limited manner in which this spheroidal state is viewed in many works on physics. M. Boutigny objects to the term spheroidal state of iguids taken exclusively, as solids are like. objects to the term spheroidal state of iiquids taken exclusively, as solids are likewise susceptible of taking it. Some solids such as chloride of ammonium, bichloride of mercury, nitrate of ammonia, camphor, odine, stearie acid, margoric acid, wax, suct, &c., pass directly to a spheroidal state, without at first becoming liquid. If a piece of ice be made to take the spheroidal state, and han be thrown upon the back of the handness between upon the back of the handness between upon the product is partly in the spheroidal state and partly solid—one cels at a very short interval, two very distinct sensations: first, that of a temporature nearly that of boiling water, and next, that of cold—nearly thirty-two degrees. On operating upon larger quantles, and with the sid of a thermometer, these temperatures are easily determined.

The Working of Mines.—A paper of much interest was recently communicated to the British School of Mines, by Mr. Cossburn, the well known engineer. For drawing coal from the pit Mr. C. reports round wire ropes as the best where the depth is under two hundred yards, and flat wire ropes for greater depths. For the pumping machinery he prefers the beam engine, on account of its simplicity and economy, the pumps to be so arranged that the beam engine, on account of its simplicity and sconomy, the pumps to be so arranged that the weight of the shaft will pull the engine out; it is also desirable that the pumps be of a mixed character; plunges as well as dips. The shaft of a pit should be round, of not less than seven or eight feet diameter, and well walled thoroughout. All shafts should be fitted with wood guides, and with signals from top to bottom, and vice verse. Cages should have moveable covers and when the cage is at the top there should be an arrangement for the ventilation of the shaft. In respect to underground ventilation, Mr. C's opinion is that the furnace is the simplest and most economical, and that the air-rooms should be of larger area than the shaft.

## RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to rise rapidly, having swelled during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, about twelve inches, leaving a channel-depth between here and Louisville of over ten fact.

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The weather continues ratur and sultry, without particular change in the temperature.

Business on the Landing was dull resterday and sates were unchanged, with very light offerings of rolling.

Testerday's Louisville Courier observes;

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The river Saturder evening was showly riving at the based of the falls, with fully three rest urne inches water as the canal by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had risen an inch at she wharf, and three tuches at Portland. The weather was sarm and cloudy, with a light dash of rain in the messing.

Last exeming there were four fast three faches water in the caush by the mark, a rise of six inches at the head of the falls during the provious twenty; four lesure. At Fortland it had risen eighteen inches, making and arteriff, shore in the evening.

The Memphes Arguel has the following items:

The South Bend left for Cincinnal, where she will received. The La Fairthild, drom Louisville of the country of the last the country present of the hody of a mear, supposed to be that of a decknard on the ill-fated sienner Ben Lawis, was found in the river at the foot of Beal street pear had sealed.

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The E. C. Hillman and John D. Perry left at Louis together Wedtecatey, and will be due here the evening. The Perry and Hillman will leate tegether to-

Arrivale Sunday Superior, Louisville; Magnolia, Maywrite; Sulle Liet, Whe Jing.

Monday By Mr. edite, Louisville; Forest Queen, Madison, Aller Collier, Rausena River; Dunietti, Neville; Dacotah, St. Louis, Departure Sunday Superior, Louisville; Kanaway Superior, Louisville; Superior, Magnolia, Maywille; John Luddell; St. Louis, Dunieth, Neville, R. B. Hamilton, Wheeling; Clara Foe, Dock.

smair botton, it is preserved for many months from breaking up, and its position may be much the same as it would be when floating in calm water, if it he not lifted over by under-current drifts. The light, of course, depends upon the depth and nature of the bottom; but when there is no chalk to give a milky thickness to the water, the diver pursues he work in a kind of gloomy twilight. By the aid of this he can see and teel his way round the ship, but when he ascends the deck and then wends his way down into the principal cabins, he flods it pitch dark, and he has nothing to guide him but his hands. This is the most difficult, and yet the most frequent labor he has to encounter; the danger being that, in a large vessel, where the cabin stairs are deep, and the cabins are long and broad, he might get his air-tube twisted round some unfamiliar projection, and squeeze off his supply of life from above. In opposition such as this he requires all his nerve and self-possession, all his power of feeling his way back in the exact road that he came.

He may have got the precious casket, to which he has been directed, in his arms, but what of that if he die before he can find the stairs? The cold, helpless masses that bump against his belimet, as they float along the tower roof ever his head, are the decomposed corpses of those who were huddled together when the ship went down. A few of those may be on the floor under his feet, but only when pinned down by an overturned table or fallen chest. Their tendency is ever upward, and the remorracless sea washes away the dead infant from its mother's arms, the dead wife from the dead husband's embrace. If the wreck be in the channel the small crabs are always beginning to fatten on their prey.

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The diver disentangles himself from this silent crowd, and ascends the silent stairs to the deck. The treasure he has rescued is hailed up into the attendant diving-boat, and he returns again to renew his work. He seldom meets with an accident under the water, never, perhaps, with death; and the chief risk he runs is from getting some heavy place of ship-lumber overturned on his long train of air-pipe. Even in this he feels the sudden check and the want of air, gropes his way back to the obstruction, removes it, signals to his companions to be raised, and reaches the boat exhausted and alarmed, but not so much as to give up his place in the not so much as to give up his place in the trade. His earnings mostly take the form of shares in what he recovers. If fortunate, his gains may be large; if unfortunate, they may be small; but no man can grudge him the highest prizes it is possible for him to win.

Peculiarity of Chinese Cookery. The Abbe Le Noir has recently published a a singular article in the scientific journals, entitled De l'utilisation de tout, en Chine, pour l'aimentation. We translate a few passages:
"China has long felt the need of wasting nothing; she has conquered her prejudices, has experimented with everything, sad has adopted as ordinary food many of the productions of nature of which we make no

the lower classes were first to est aubstances which the rich disdained. Through them all inventions, children of necessity, have been made; and afterward they were followed by the rest of the world. I give a few examples drawn from the animal king-

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'The flesh of the dog, in Europe, is considered to be the worst of all meats; it is
supposed to be entirely inedible. The Chinese
deem it otherwise. They fatten their dogs
when they begin to grow old and eat them;
the stalls of the butchers are furnished with
dog meat, just as with other meats. Indeed,
the meat growers have succeeded in breeding a kind of dog peculiarly adapted to fattening, which they call butchery dogs, it is a
variety of the wolf dog, with straight cars,
which are characterized by having the tongue,
palate, and the whole interior of the throat

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The rat, also, is an animal which occupies a large place in the food of the Chinese. It is also is enten, as well-es that of the cat and the dog, either fresh or saited—those which are salted being principally intended for consumption on board the junks. The farmers anding rat-raising to be profitable, have invented a very ingenions convenience for breeding them. They have ratteries as we have our pigeon-houses. They are made by sumption on board the junks. The farmers finding rat-raising to be profitable, have invented a very ingenious convenience for breeding them. They have ratteries as we have our pigeon-houses. They are made by furnishing places which are favored by rats, with bottles having a neck large enough to ulmit the hand. The animals take these bottles, which are bricked into the walls, for holes, make their nests there and raise their young, and the farmer goes from hive to hive to gather his harvest of young rats, as ours do to gather the pigeons which they raise."

The Effect of Discase Upen Memory.

A gentleman of Brooklyn, who was once waylaid by robbers, and almost killed, afterward recovered his physical health, but his mind was much shattered. He seemed to have forgotten every thing he learned during his life, and began to learn his letters again, as if he were a child. The sound of his voice, it is said, constituted his chief source of amusement.

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Dr. Beattic relates the case of a gentleman who, in consequence of a blow on the head, lost his knowledge of Greek, but did not appear to have lost any thing else.

Dr. Abercromble also relates a case of a lady who, in consequence of protracted filmess, lost the recollection of a period of about ten years, but spoke with perfect consistency of things as they stood before the time.

Some ten years ago a young man residing in Northern New York, after having made considerable progress in Latin as well as in English branches, received a kick from a horse, over the left eye, which rendered him senseless for some days. On recovering the use of his faculties, his memory was found so much impaired that he had forgotten all his

use of his faculties, his memory was found so much impaired that he had forgotten all his knowledge of Latin.

In other cases, diseases, particularly fever, causes a quickened mental action.

Flint, in his Recollections of the Valley of the Mississippi, says that during the derangement occasioned by violent fever, his memory was more than ordinarily exact and retentive, and that he repeated whole pages in the different languages which he knew, with entire accuracy; this he was unable to do on recovering his health.

THE AMUSEMENT OF HUNTING MUSIC DEER. I was stationed a little below the path, my companion going down near the river. We soon heard the shouts of the beaters, who companion going down near the river. We soon heard the shouts of the beaters, who indeed made noise enough to reighten all the deer within a mile of us. I had never seen a musk deer, and though Wilson had told me they were very small, I wagnot prepared for the little thing, not much bigger than a hare, which I saw presently cross the ravine, close by where he had posted himself. To my surprise he did not fire, though I saw he was looking at it, and it disappeared in the forest behind us. The beaters were now drawing near, and all at once they set up a perfect hurricane of yells, and in a few moments alterward a musk deer made its appearance at the edge of the sloping bank opposite where I sat. I took as steady aim as possible, but as it stood lengthwise toward me, I had but its breast and neck for a target, and missed. To my surprise, it never moved, and gave me an opportunity of firing a second barrel, which also missed. Apparently perfectly heedless of the shots or of me, it now came bounding forward, crossed the ravine, and was passing within twenty yards when I knocked it over with the shot gun. It turned out to be a male, and when Wilson came up we cut out the pod, which was about the size of a pullet's egg, and worth, by said, abous twenty-five shillings, being one of the largest—A Ramble in the Himolayas.

Timothy Laughlin was killed by Peter Barosic near New Orleans the other day in a fight.

Experience of a Diver-What He Sees in Travels in France Description of Certain Cities.

When the vessel has settled down in a A correspondent of the New York Evening Pest writes from Europe in a late letter as follows:

The country between this and Paris is mostly very flat, with the exception of some well-wooded hilly land, with white limestone rocks, rising up among the green hillsides, for some thirty or forty miles the other side of Dijon. But no kind of scenery is without its own interest and beauty. The country was very rich, and cultivated to the highest degree, and further south we passed through Burgundy, full of grapevines, and many picturesque quaint-looking old towns, and ruins of castles. This side of Dijon, for half an hour, we had a fine view of the Jura range of the Alps, and old Mont Blanc himself, with his snows flashing in the sunlight.

He season without change in rates. Good Paper was offend in fair quantity for the season, at \$6510 per cent, for freet, is an easy, and \$650 per cent, for first-class span at \$650 per cent

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I was interested in noting the coloring of every thing, and recognizing the tints of French paintings. Every tint is very much brighter than it is in England or with ur, the trees and grass are of a brighter green, the earth of a brighter red, the houses brighter. We saw a great deal of labor every where, and the women working with the men. Tere where very many places interesting from their history and associations, or appearance; a vasit deal of fighting was done through all this part of the country, and a variety of nice little assassinations and torturings of Dukes of Burguady and hangings of principle citizens. Then, too, the Normans were here before, and Casar and his big-wip commontaries, and Aldbalderobanus, and Ring Cetoringus, and barbarians retreating into the marshes, and delivering up twenty of the chief men as hostages, and all that sort of thing. that sort of thing.

TOULDS.

We left Lyons this morning. Took the compe again, and had a fine view of the country, which was very beautiful and striking. We came down through the valley of the Rhone, most of the most interesting lines of railway which I have ever seen, from its fine scenery and great variety of laudscape and antiquities. The "scarped clifft," caten by the rains and time, are very carious in their resemblance to old castles, towers and turrets. Sometimes it was difficult to distinguish between the real castles, perched on the tops of rocks, and seeming as if they were part and parcel of the cliffs on which they stand, and the peaks and towers of the hills. Some of the flowns were very-picturesque; rising on the hillsides, with their old walls looking, too, like the rocky chains around them. We have now got into the country of the clive and the fig, and the blue Mediterranean washes the cliffs and promontories about us. about us.

We set out from Toulon yesterday morning at six e clock. Toulon is a sirry French town; when one has said that, one has said a good deal. We had along traveling carriage, a sort of barouche, and rather dirty and shabby, but comfortable enough—each post was about an hour long, except when we came to the Alps, when they were shorter. We had generally most gaunt scarcerow borses, with trappings to match. It would have made a trim English post-boy shudder to see the carringe, the horses and the gettings-up; the rope traces, the dirty breeching, and above all, the gait of the horses, which was a mixture of all sorts, a kind of galloping log-trot, but generally very slow, not over six miles an hour. Our postillions were of the same character, generally dressed in blouses, except one or two, who still attempted to keep up the deckings of their office with a glazed hat and a velvetam coat, edged with trimmings. NICE.

trimmings.

They rarely whipped their horses, but snapped the whip in the air, and vented imprecations on the horses, and made a peculiar sort of noise to cheer them on, a noise something like that which is made when one puts an empty bottle, mouth upwards, into the water, lets it fill, and when the last water is water, lets it fill, and when the last water is going in. The journey was very interesting and varied, the road excellent, the day cool, and the sky cloudy, which shut out the sun and lessened the giare of the white roads; our way lay through orchards of olive trees and vineyards, and in the richer parts of the sountry the wheat and barley were yellow in the fields. All over, the women were working with the men; they were very picturesque in their bodices and red petticoats, and great broad straw hats, sloping from a peak in the center, one never sees any fences here, the crops and vines growing to the very road sides. We went over the mountains by an excellent winding road, built by

we came to the frontier for our pussports, which we had not expected, as the annexation is completed. We are in a great hotel, with an immense salle-a-manger and a large garden behind; the ceilings of our rooms are rescoed, and all things begin to have the Italian atmosphere about them. As we sit at breakfast, we look out upon the Mediter-ranean, with its rich deep blue and green coloring. Here we are at last on the great-ses which has besten around more greatness and wonder than any other in the world.

We left Nice this morning at six o'clock. In our carriage we found unexpected com-pany in a dog, whom the voiturier was tak-ing with him to Genoa. He is a ckien-de-chase, half setter and half Newfoundland. It is very amusing and pretty to see the af-fection and care of the driver for him. He fection and care of the friver for him. He man who was at Nice, and he says he will never part with him, jamais. Every-time we

man who was at Nice, and he says he will never part with him, jamais. Every-time we passed a fountain on the road he would stop the carriage and exhort Erisse (which we guess to be a corruption of Arry, i. e. Harry,) to deink; sometimes he would himself get out and souse Erisse, then, when he thought Erisse had been running long enough, he would stop the carriage and take him in.

He was continually looking back after him to see how he was coming on, and that he was not molested by other dogs; Erisse generally treated them with great contempt, but on one occasion he seized a dog by the throat, shook him and let him go, all of which greatly pleased our man, and he told as of his dog's feat with the remark, that Erisse meddled with no dog unless he was statacked, and then he was no sneak. We were forced to confess that it was us bratechies. He is a great addition to our party, but is not yet intimate with us; I doubt not he will become so in time. We have had a most glorious day. What views—what coloring! Every thing being fresh is interesting; every thing makes itself into a picture; the women washing at the fountains, or sitting in groups at their Goors, or walking along the roads driving their mules, or with baskets of vegetables on their heads.

One is surprised at the number of pretty faces one meets. Talk of beauty in the United States? Why, we have seen more to-day than one would see with us in a month in the country; and their figures are so tall and well carried, which fine carriage comes a good deal, I suppose, from the habit of carrying burden on the head. It is not the shere beauty of their faces which strikes one, it is their air, the elegance, the richness and full-minded look. Here are the faces one has been seeing all one's life in pictures. deep, large black syes, fine heads of crisp hair, well-shaped

all one's life in pictures; deep, large black syes, fine heads of crisp hair, well-shaped heads. Well, I suppose that there are the re-flections of every American when he comes

DOMESTIC RECIPES. - A farmer's pretty daughter sends these recipes to the Rural

New Forker:

Cer Care.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, two of butternilk; four eggs, two teaspoonsful sods, and haif a nutmeg.

A LITERAL ETHIOPIAN.—"Julius, did you attend de last meeting ob de Abolition Debating Bociety" "Yez, air." "Well, what was de fust ting dat cum up afore de house? "De fust ting dat cum afore de house? why—if was a charcoal cart!"

Monetary and Commercial.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

AN THE SHARE SHARE STREET,

the forty-eight hours ending secteday moon were.

Imports—Apples, 25 bris., Barley, 73 bushele: Butter, 42 pgs., Gorn., 1655 bushels: Distance, 42 pgs., Gorn., 1655 bushels: Obsesse, 425 bushels:
Plant, 1956 bris., 1848, 1854 bushel, Hoge, 196 bush.,
Land, 29 bris., Oats, 23 bushels: Forge, 196 bush.,
25 buds., 1 berce, 19 bris., 1 b x; Wheat, 2,350
bushels: Whishy, 657 bris.

Experis—Apples, 19 bris., Butter, 19 pkins, Candies, 35 busse; Cheese, 125 busse; Codeye, 125 busse;
Flour, 2,463 bris.; Lard, 15 bris.; Molazons, 116
bris.; Oats 56 bushels: Pork and Bacton, 29 bids. 57
tiercos, 305 bris., Sugar, 137 bids., Sait, 46 bris.,
Wheat, 256 bushels; Whishy, 450 bris.

Baturday's New York Tense observes in regard to
Friday last:

There is no change to notice in our Money market.

at precent took the a minima of dutars are the state and Glaspose. The latest news from the other wide by the Cassaspha at St. Joins, by thegraph, to Jul, trong Galway. The stress arrived new whis from nor from Liverpool, only 7. Her mails advess better feeling to Cotton and the confirmation of government for the growing Grain crops in Englan Producting common quotes lower in consequence. The Money market is London is ansier than by the profoce mail. The Funds met quite so firm.

Monther Evening, July 25.

FLOUR—The marked has not undergone and important change since our last; these was a fair demand to-day, partly for expert, but it did not come up to the quantity offered. The sales and up it and brist, including 60 teris, superfere, made from new Wheat, at \$4.2, which its 8 fair indication of the market; extra mages from \$4.50 to \$4.00 fr new Wheat, the latter white Wheat; and extra family to fancy brands, made from new onlie Wheat, the sale from 180 to \$5.70, extra made from 180 white Wheat, the offered without inding buyers, at \$4.80, and we mention this a an illustration of the great irregularity of the market.

WHISKY—A dail market, and prices Mc. Iswer, sales of 500 bris 100 to, including that from wagn. Other a sale of 50 bris. Including that from wagn. Other a sale of 50 bris. Including that from wagn. Other a sale of 50 bris. Including that from wagn. Other a sale of 50 bris. Including that from wagn. Other as for for good fair to grime. Coffee theyant also of 190 bogs at 14460 byc., in common to choice Molasses dull; 100 bels. In cyputs comparage colds. MONDAY EVENING, July 20

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PHOVISIONS—Mess Pork is firm, but unchanged; sales of 500 bris. at 219. Some good briside can be bought at these rates but in many cases they are read to bought at these rates but in many cases they are read to bought at these rates but in many cases they are conversed to a decided to the many cases they are conversed to a decided to the many cases they are conversed to a decided to the many cases they are conversed to a decided to the many cases they are conversed to the decided to the sales of sides and the good for and for bulk Meats, with sales of 400 bloss and 500 bloss at about 100 bloss and 100 km 100 km. A continued good demand for bulk Meats, with sales of 400 bloss at about 100 km 100 km

By Telegraph.

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New York Market.

New York July 23—P. M.—Cotton without material change; Middling Uplands quoted at 10%c.; sales to-day soo beles.

Flour dull, heavy and easier for prestry much all kinds. The demand for export and hemo trade continues light and holders rather auxious to realize. Freelinground extra State is quite scarce and with moderate expert inquire, prices have not materially changed; sales of 10,000 bris, at \$3.00 km to for superfine Western; \$5.10%5 do for common to medium extra 60.28 do fire surperfine Western; \$5.10%5 do for common to medium extra do; 28 do fire for sulperfine brands extra round-hoop Ohio, closing dull, with a strong downward tendency. Canada Flour dull sand discoping sales of 450 bris, at \$5.00 km shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, closing dull, with a strong downward tendency. Canada Flour dull sand discoping sales of 450 bris, at \$5.00 km shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, closing dull, with a strong downward tendency. Canada Flour dull sand discoping with the busiers above the inside price.

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Wheat very heavy and decidedly lower under a strong pressure to realize shippers, in view of the scarcity of freight room and the high rates of freights, and not very desir as to purchase even at a reduction of 1650, submitted to by holders to day; sales 6,000 busiels Milwaulus Club at \$1.20% bushels Kenosha spring at \$1.21, 10,000 bushels for day, sales 6,000 bushels at \$2.21, 10,000 bushels at \$1.20, 10,000 bushels at \$1.21, 10,000 bushels at \$1.21, 10,000 bushels at \$1.21, 10,000 bushels at \$1.21, 10,000 bushels at \$1.20, 10,000 bushels at

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New York Bank Statement.

New York, July 23.—The New York Bank
Statement for the week ending to day shows an
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AUCTION SALES.

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1713-68W The Austin (Texas) Gazette learns that Senator G. L. Harman, of Hopkins County, received several "kulfe wounds" in an alterdollars. Cincinnati, July 10